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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1892.

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FAIR

PRICE ONE CENT.

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EXTRA. 2 O'CLOCK. AT WAR

Pinkertons and Work- men Fighting at Homestead.

Five Detectives and Seven Mill Hands Reported Dead.

The Locked-Out Men Fight- ing with Cannon and Blazing Oil.

300 Hired Vidocqs Held at Bay by 5,000 Angry Toilers.

The Situation Grave and the Governor Appealed To.

surrounding places are reported to be march-
ing towards Homestead to reinforce the
strikers.

In the second engagement Henry Stiegel



THE P. M. & V. R. M. BRIDGE ACROSS THE MONONGAHELA RIVER.

was killed and several men were wounded.
William Foy was shot and killed in the first
engagement.

The bodies of both men were taken home.
Great excitement prevails.

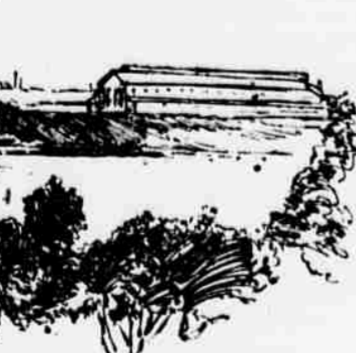
A workman named Wallace was fatally
shot at Ninth street. He was removed to his
home.

The workmen have built a fortification of
steel bars on the river bank and over 1,000
men are within.

The crowd on shore is constantly increas-
ing, and it is more determined than ever to
prevent any one from the boat landing.

All the trains are carefully watched and all
means of entrance to the works are guarded
by the men, and a desperate struggle is

ANDREW SOUBIER, seriously
wounded.
JOHN KANE.
HARRY HUGHES.
— DEWIDDER, received two wounds.



THE P. M. & V. R. M. BRIDGE ACROSS THE MONONGAHELA RIVER.

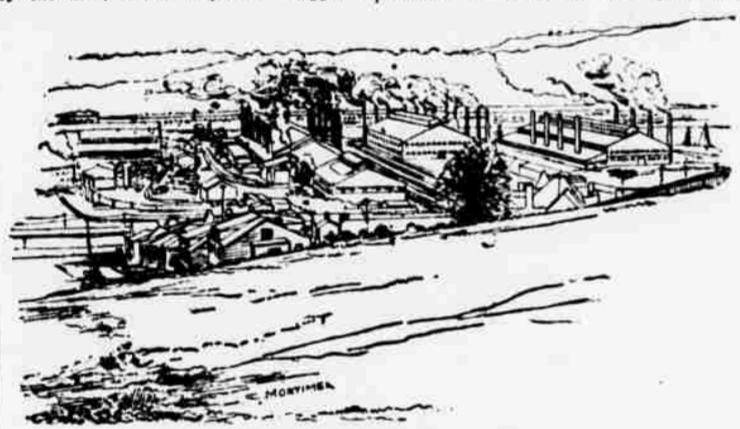
It is reported that the captain of the Pink-
ertons is dead. In the first assault he was
seen to fall, and he has not been seen since.

The men have received ammunition and
guns. They are better prepared than last
night. They swear that the Pinkertons will
never land while a man remains alive in
Homestead.

At this time (9 A. M.) a body of the men are
rolling barrels of oil to the river. It is their
intention to set fire to the oil and burn the
Pinkertons from the position they have held
with safety since daylight.

LABORERS USING BLAZING OIL AND A CANNON.

At 11 A. M.—The strikers have fired a car of oil
standing near the works on the P. V. and C.
road, for the purpose of setting fire to the



EAST END OF CARNEGIE PLANT AT HOMESTEAD.

New converting mill, 119-inch plate.
Imminent.

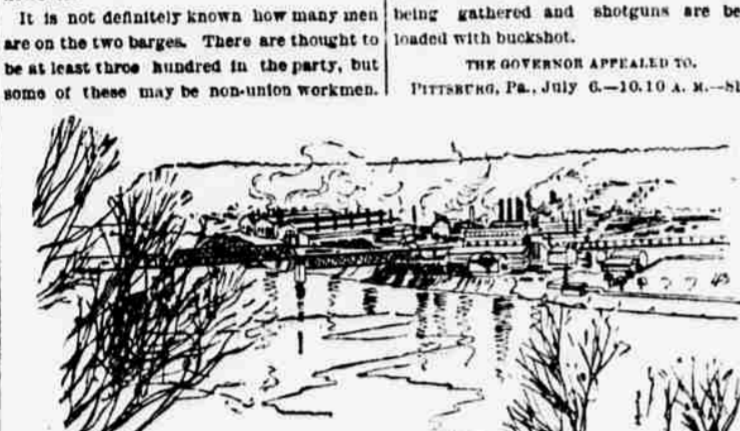
THREATENED TO MOW DOWN EVERYBODY IN
SIGHT.

Before the second attempt was made to
land, the officer in charge of the detectives
announced to the crowd of workmen assem-
bled on the bank that his men were Pinker-
tons, and that he would land them if he had
to mow down everybody in sight.

He then ordered his men to advance, and as
they advanced from the barge they were met
by a shower of lead from the rifles and pistols
of the workmen.

The officers fell back for an instant as if
repulsed, but they were promptly rallied,
and marching eight abreast endeavored to
get ashore. They were driven back again,
however.

It is not definitely known how many men
are on the two barges. There are thought to
be at least three hundred in the party, but
some of these may be non-union workmen.



ANDREW CARNEGIE STEEL MILL AT HOMESTEAD AND VIEW FROM THE NORTH BANK.

Several of the Pinkertons were hit, but no
one is allowed to go aboard and their loss
cannot be definitely ascertained. It is re-
ported that the captain of the tug is among
the dead in the flotilla.

Already seven of the locked-out men have
been killed. John Morris was killed in the
last effort to land the officers, and at least
six others were wounded.

The killing of Morris seems to have crazed
the people, and men, women and children are
running through the streets, crying for re-
venge and for blood.

LOSSES ON THE LABOR SIDE.

The killed on the workmen's side are:
JOHN MORRIS, shot through center of forehead,
married, but no children; was a heater.

HENRY STRIKE, aged twenty-one years, un-
married, shot through neck and killed instantly.

MARCO WISKEY, a Hungarian laborer, shot
through breast.

RUBEN FORRETT, shot through the heart.

ANDREW STRIKE, brother of Henry, shot
through the chest.

MARTIN FOY, a heater, married and leaves five
children.

SILAS WAYNE.

Following are the names of the wounded,
but there are believed to be other casualties
which have not been reported:

MILLER LORCH, dying, shot through legs and
hips.

JOE BITTA, shot through legs.

MARTIN MURRAY, shot through legs.

WILLIAM FRY, probably fatally.

McClary has just wired Gov. Pattison
that he is unable to cope with the Homestead
men. The situation is very grave. There are
5,000 strikers on the ground, and unless
something is done promptly there will be
great loss of life.

Sheriff McClary has decided not to send
any deputies to Homestead until he hears
from the Governor in answer to the following
telegram:

R. E. Pattison, Governor, Harrisburg:

"Situation at Homestead very grave. My
deputies were driven from the ground, and
watchmen sent by mill-owners attacked.
Shots were exchanged, and some men were
killed and wounded.

"Unless prompt means are taken to pre-
vent further bloodshed and great destruc-
tion of property may be expected. The strik-
ing workmen and their friends on the ground
number 5,000, and the civil authorities are
unable to cope with them. Wish you would
send instructions at once.

(Signed) W. H. McCLEARY.

The Sheriff said: "I believe it would be
suicidal for me to take my men there. We
could not hope to cope with 5,000 men. I
expect a reply soon, and will then know what
to do. I think the Governor will at once
come on and I hope for good results from
his presence."

STORY OF THE FIRST BATTLE.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 6.—A fierce battle be-

tween Pinkerton detectives and the locked-
out employees at Homestead occurred at 4:30
o'clock this morning.

Twelve men were shot and a number will
probably die. Among the wounded, it is re-
ported, were five Pinkerton men.

At an early hour this morning 300 Pinker-
ton detectives arrived in Pittsburgh from the
East. They were quietly marched to the
Monongahela river, where they were loaded
on barges and shipped to Homestead at 2:15.

The news of their arrival spread rapidly,
and when the steam tug Tide towing the
barges arrived at Homestead there were
5,000 people waiting to meet them.

As soon as the Pinkertons attempted to
land they were resisted by the men and a

full ten minutes they continued to fire.

LABORER MARTIN MERRY THE FIRST TO FALL.

The first to fall was Martin Merry, a heater
in one of the mills. He was shot in the left
side and fell face downward on a pile of ashes
close beside Merry stood a big Hungarian,
he stooped over Merry's prostrate body, and
as he was in the act of raising him he stag-
gered, and an instant later fell by the side of
his comrade.

This bloody spectacle aroused the ire of the
crowd, and with a hoarse cheer half a dozen
men rushed to the place where Merry and the
Hungarian lay.

They picked up the bodies and carried them
behind the trestle. One of the rescuers, a
Welshman, who refused to give his name,
was shot in the left leg just as he raised

Merry's head from the ground.

Merry and the Hungarian were carried
over the trestlework to the Penick tracks
and then taken to the office of Dr. Purman,
on Dixon street. The doctor, after a hasty ex-

amination, announced that both men would
probably die.

DETECTIVES DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED.

Five more of the strikers were wounded and
two of them very seriously, but they were
spirited away by their friends, and it was im-
possible to get their names.

LABORERS WITH RESISTANCE.

Nobody stopped to inquire whether the
newcomers were deputy sheriffs, Pinkerton
detectives or non-union laborers.

After the exchange of shots the crowd
grouped on the bank fell back, clung over the
heap of rubbish, and rushed towards the

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